IN MEMORIAM.

[There have been few more beautiful poems than this written. It was on reading it that George D. Prentice said: "One might almost wish to die, if a knew that so beautiful a tribute as this would b

On the bosom of a river On the bosoni of a river Where the sun unloosed his quiver And the starlight gleamed forever, Sailed a vessel light and free. Morning the drops hung like manna On the bright folds of her bauner, nd the zephyrs rose to fan her. Softly to the radiant ses.

At her prow a pilot beaming In the flush of youth stood dreaming, And he was in glorious seeming Like an angel from above. Through his hair the brockes sported, And as on the wave he floated, Off first pilot, angel throated, Warbied lays of hope and love, Through those locks so blithely flowing, Buds of laurel bloom were blowing, And his hands auon were throwing. Music from a lyre of gold wiftly down the stream he clided.

Soft the purple wave divided And a rainbow arch shided On his canvas, snowy fold, Anxious hearts with fond devotion Watched him sailing to the ocean, Prayed that never wild commotion 'Mid the elements might rise. And he seemed like some Apollo

But those purple waves enchanted,

coiled beside a city haunted by an awful spell that daunted Every comer to the above. And awoke to life no more. Then there rushed with lightning quickness

And the dew in fearful thickness Gathered o'er his temples fair And there swept a dying murmur ough the lovely Southern summer 'erished by that city there

Still rolls on that radiant river, And the sun unwinds his quiver, And the sunlight streams forever On its beson as before, But the vessel's rainbow banner Greets no more the gay savanna, And that pilet's lute drops manna On the purple wave no more

## LONDON.

Some of the Famous Persons and Institutions of the British Metropolis-Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, London Letter from Lieut,-Gov. Holt, of Michi-

In this letter I will give your readers a short description of a few of the persons and places more particularly interesting to the visitor to London. I shall not "moralize" over these matters, or attempt to give any vivid impressions of the manner in which these things "struck" me, as I am satisfied that these "impressions" and this 'moralizing" are like "artist's sketches taken on the spot," usually gotten up at some place other than where they purport to be. I will describe the places in the order in which | Queen Elizabeth was kept a prisoner I visited them, commencing with WESTMINSTER ARREY.

This building, which is perhaps the most interesting of all places to be visited by the tourist, remarkable as it is, Lady Jane Gray was kept as a prisoner not only for the great body of illustri- and from which she was led to execuous dead who have found their last tion, and as I walked along the same resting place within its walls, but also path that she walked, the buildings for the wonderful perfection of its arch- standing about me nearly as they stood itectural design, stands upon a spot that day, and the same bright sun that a church was built here long be- girl, innocent of any crime, going up to be suspended or expelled. fore the time of Alfred the Great, which | the scaffold to be offered a sacrifice to before the present structure was crect- But in those days the quality of mercy ed. Henry III, removed what there was was not well understood. I saw also of old-time bank cashiers. remaining of the old churches, and the rooms where Bishops Latimer, built a small chapel, which still stands, and Eidley were confined beard to this Henry VII, added a fine fore they were taken to Oxford to execute the Government, at the lowit would prevent it from rusting, as the chapel, which he began in 1502, which is known as the "chapel of Henry VII." kept as religious prisoners during the copied from English journals. From this time until the reign of William and Mary, nothing was done Many of these cut their names upon the desecrated for the purpose of obtaining the State jewels are kept, including the valuable contents within, this being several old crowns, one of which is particularly the case under the reign of Henry VIII. and the Protectorate of able little ornament for one to keep Oliver Cromwell. About the com- when all the burglars are either in mencement of the 18th century, Parlia- prison or are dead. Letter writers ment appointed Sir Christopher Wren often speak of seeing the great Kohito superintend the restoration and improvement of the Abbey, who, it is The real diamond is not a State jewel. needless to say, performed the task in a but belongs to Queen Victoria personvery satisfactory manner, adding, as he did, that part of the structure now Palace, the one exhibited in this collecknown as the west towers, completed in | tion being only a crystal facsimile of the 1705. The Abbev is 375 feet long from original, east to west, and 200 feet wide from north to south, and although the exterior is very grand and imposing, the interior is the most impressive and interesting. I shall not attempt a description of this wonderful building, a structure that would be regarded as remarkable, even without its historical and only repeat what your readers have other associations, as your readers are often heard before, that each of these already as well acquainted with its ap- collections is almost as perfect as such a

sonal inspection. The most interesting portion, perhaps, of the Abbey is that where lie buried, and where monuments are erected to the the "Poet's Corner." A great number Dickens is to be seen among the few who can now attain a last resting place within these celebrated walls. now more than three years since Dickens died, and on each of the occasions on which I visited the Abbey while in London, his grave was strewn with fresh flowers, an act undoubtedly performed by some of his admirers-a

pearance as they can be without a per-

alty reposes is inclosed in an iron railing, and to gain admittance here one must pay a fee and go with a guile. Within this inclosure are the tombs of distant. The church, or tabernacle as a large number of those who have been | it is called, is oblong in shape, with two sovereigns of England during the 1,200 galleries, one above the other, extendyears preceding the reign of George II., ne having been the last one buried date about 7,000 persons. The platform here. George III. and those subse- extends out on a level with the lower quent to him, were buried at Windsor gallery, from which there is an entrance

I was more particularly interested in pulpit or other furniture on the platexamining the monument of Queen form, excepting a sofa and a small table Elizabeth. It is of white marble. She by the side of which Mr. Spurgeon is represented in the style of dress of stands when preaching. The chorister that day, in a reclining position and at and some six or eight elderly gentlefull length. This monument was erect-men-deacons, I suppose-sit in the ed soon after her death, and undoubted- front of the gallery behind the minister. ly is a good representation of the most. The seats fill rapidly—all excepting the remarkable sovereign that ever occupied | strangers having their particular seats; the British throne. The features are and when the time to commence service very strongly marked—a large, full arrived, every place in that immense Roman nose, a forehead high and building was full, including the aisles, broad, and the whole face showing a where temporary seats were arranged. great deal of character. That charac- This has been the case every pleasant ter, as shown in history, is certainly a Sunday, it is said, for the last ten years. most perfect combination of opposites- This is a testimonial that but few men of greatness and decision with frivolity | have ever received, and shows that he and fickleness; generosity and benevo- possesses a wonderful power. Mr. Spurlence, with parsimony and meanness. geon came upon the platform from his But taking her reign altogether, proba- room adjoining, with a hobbling sort of bly there never was one so beneficial to a walk-it is said he is troubled badly the interests and general prosperity of with the rheumatism-took a seat a mothe British nation as that of "good ment, and then rose and made the usual Queen Bess," perhaps that of Queen invocation or opening prayer. He is Victoria only excepted. now in his forty-first year, began to

A relic of the past that attracts as preach when he was about twenty years The debt is \$307,472,920, which is a dmost anything at old, and was first talked about as a the Abbey is the old Coronation Chair. | celebrity about twelve years since. He This was made about 600 years ago by is a short, thick-set, dark-complexioned Edward I., and enclose dunder the scat is man. When he is sitting entirely at the coronation stone of Scotland previ- ease, he appears rather dull, and judgously used at the coronation of "the ing from his form and features, would sovereigns of that country." It is a be almost the last man in a crowd that large, high-backed chair made of wood | you would select for an eloquent one. upon which various designs are carved; But when he is fully aroused with his for the most part, however, the work is subject, you can see that he is more rather rudely done. This chair has than an ordinary man. He speaks in a been used at the coronation of all the very clear and distinct manner, and his sovereigns of England since the time it language in the first prayer, as well as was made, this ceremony being always | throughout the entire service, was very performed at Westminster Abbey. We plain, simple, and at the same time apwill now proceed to

and will not detain your readers with ing language, though I cannot remem- friends should be permitted to gaze on \$100,000 was realized from the cropbuilt about 700 years since by William | beauty as well as force and effect that | tions that her funeral should be strictly | ore are found also in Madison, Iron, against foreign invasion by way of the driving forward the wheels of business, river Thames, and at the same and so accustomed to revolve do they quaintances especially might not know time serve as a royal residence that become that it seems almost impossible should be strong enough to afford him for us to stop their revolution when the

tower now known as the "White sire a day of perfect rest. Lord, help Rags and Stove-Pipe-A Mad Dan-Tower," is about all that remains of us to apply the skids to the wheels, so that early day. This was built in such that there shall be no motion during manner that it seems impossible that it the whole of this Thy blessed Sabbath ever could go to decay, the walls being of rest." He then read a hymn, and 45 feet thick. At the same time it is the chorister came to the front of the perhaps the finest specimen of Norman platform by his side and "started the architecture in existence. The other tune," the whole congregation joining down in May, she made a trial of the ciations were with prominent and honsmaller towers known as the Bloody Tower, the Traitor's Tower, the Jewel Tower, etc., were built at various later The passage way and canal landing to the Thames by which passengers were brought into the tower, as well as the massive gate in the tower known as "Traitors' Gate," that was jug of a congregation like that must be went to work at once. He got the stove as his wife under the assumed name of raised to let them pass in, is still to be seen, and the water can still be let into the canal from the river. The visitor is first shown the "Horse Armory," a without any attempt at display in large building that is devoted to the exhibition of armor and warlike implements of the olden time. To do this, a much feeling in what he says; at the great number of equestrian statues are same time there is nothing boisterous fingers and speculating on the astonish- or. Throughout twenty-five years there used and specimens of armor of the in his tone or manner. Every person in ment and gratification Mrs. Coville was no confusion of the two charackind worn at different times, commencing with that of the reign of William in the man before them, who appears to this indulgence, and very pardonable it be possible in a great metropolis like the Conqueror, and until it ceased to be you entirely like a plain Methodist min- was, Mr. Coville arranged his kindling, New York. Upon his demise, the woman worn in the reign of William and Mary, are exhibited. Several of the figures are clad in armor that was actually worn sists; and when the service is done you and then died out again, and a volume which he was entitled in the absence of by the sovereigns of those days, and of are still speaking the question, and can of smoke puffed into the room. Mr. a will, while several nephews claimed course some of them are very curious as only answer it by saying that his power Coville was surprised. He got down the whole of it on the ground that she consists in his earnestness of manner well as expensive, particularly some suits worn by Henry VIII. It and simplicity of style. very interesting, too, to notice the different kinds worn at different periods as well as the improvement

time. For instance, William the Nor-

man, as well as the body of his horse,

is represented clad in an armor made

shape of fish scales, which are sewed

upon buckskin, while another suit of

shield, a long sword and a lance were

carried at that period in battle. Chain

worn about a hundred years later, and

time of Richard III, are clad in steel

front, was worn; in that of Charles II.,

only the helmet and cuirass were worn ;

ig armorial protection unavailable.

We next visited the rooms in the

owers where the State prisoners were

confined, including the room where

reign of Henry VIII, and Queen Mary.

valued at \$5,000,000-a yery comfort-

SPURGEON AND HIS TABEBNACLE,

majority of travelers as being almost a

gallery, about on a level with his plat-

A visit to London without hearing

Miscellaneous.

THE biggest bore in Nevada is 4,508 | it, when another puff of smoke shot out, | for twenty years, and that during that made in its manufacture from time to feet long. A FASHIONABLE virtue for the winter

of small pieces of thick leather in the Our of 2,979 Quakers in Kansas, only 324 use tobacco. OBERLIN COLLEGE (O.) has catalogued that period is made of small steel rings 1.350 students this year—and more comalso sewed upon the same material. A

economy.

armor, made of small steel rings interlaced or woven together, began to be

The expenses of New Haven for 1874 Henry III. appears clad in armor made will be less than any other city of the in this manner. Complete suits of plate size in the country. armor were first worn in the time of Henry V., and that sovereign is the FIFTEEN hundred thousand head of first who is represented clad in that

kind of armor. Some knights of the Kansas this season. Or the 19,140 arrests in Boston last armor made with joints, when this the year, 9,094 were for drunkenness, and last improvement was made. At one only one for burglary. ne the body of the horse was also

clad in armor. The use of this was first PIKE's PEAK may be seen any of these liscontinued, and after that the armor bright days from Los Animas, Col., was not worn below the man's knee. In though distant 150 miles. the reign of Charles I. only half armor, THE Sacramento Union says fully

or that which protected the body in twice as many emigrants are coming to California this year as last. and finally, in the time of William and A FRENCHMAN has invented a boot Mary, the use of armor of all kinds was with wheels, which, he says, will enable full of smoke, and it was in the midst the order that each soldier's bayonet

generally introduced in warfare, render- a horse. ONLY forty-nine of one hundred and five youths who were recently examined for admission to the Naval Academy were qualified.

for a time during the reign of Queen Mary, as well as the small dark room getting a whole apple into his mouth, gered husband, and dragged back in tween the two-trembles for the midwhere Sir Walter Raleigh was confined but it had to be cut to pieces before it twelve years. I saw the room in which could be got out. THERE are more than 500 cases on the

United States Supreme Court docketenough to occupy the attention of the court until next June.

CONDUCTORS on several of the Western railroads are now supplied with sil- was the trouble, when a sudden thought | The men have died from thrusts during

cution; also where many others were est estimate, £500,000. The figures are paper said." "You did?" he gasped,

ell. Their aggregate deposits amount toward improving the Abbey, but, in- stone walls, which are still legible. to ten millions of dollars, of which at stead of this, many of the tombs were Lastly, we visited the jewel tower where least three-quarters are owned by the operatives.

> of the prison, and not be compelled to Оню's tobacco crop this year is stated at 30,000 hogsheads. A reviler of the night cap. As the last article made its weed says that it will probably find its appearance Mr. Coville felt as if he

way into a million of hogs' heads all over the country. A New York chemist claims to be able to reduce boot-legs to beefsteaks. This sort of thing has been in successful operation at the average boarding-

Kensington Museum, Kew Gardens, the Botanical Gardens, Zoological Garhouse for many years, dens, etc., etc., were each visited, but Mrs. Peru, of Delta, Iowa, postponed to give anything like a description of her daughter's wedding four times in any one of them would occupy the space order to get a sunshiny day. When she of several such letters as this. I will got such a day the bridegroom had con-

cluded not to marry. A WESTERN editor met a well-edu- last middle-man, were required to be cated farmer recently, and informed him paid for in cash, retrenchment would be makes a report as loud as that of an collection can be, and is such a one as that he would like to have something would be looked for in a city like this, from his pen. The farmer sent him a In the conchological department of the British Museum are about 250,000 pig and charged him \$9.75 for it.

ecimens of shells; in the ornithologi-A COMPANY has been formed in England, with a capital of £20,000, to be daily needs of life; extravagance would about 16,000 specimens of stuffed ons dead of England, usually known as birds; while in all the other depart raised in 400,000 shares of 1s. each, for end in the household, and by conse- In the acquirement of perpetual health, you, or take it home and grind it in your ments the number of specimens are as the purpose of having a historical picture of the Tichborne trial painted.

quence disappear from every department of business, and from the conduct At the Kew Gardens there are about MR. and Mrs. Henry Curtis, of

2,000 varieties of ferns, and about as Bridgeport, Ct., who recently celebrated of persons who are buried elsewhere, so many of the cactus, while nearly every their golden wedding, had all their that altogether there is an immense tree and plant in the world may be seen children and grandchildren present. No growing, including the fruit and spice- death has occurred in the family for half bearing trees and plants of the tropics. a century.

THE New York correspondent of the rebellion broke out, regiments marched Minneapolis Tribune says that the Lor- to the front, followed by long trains of Mr. Spurgeon would be regarded by a illards' method of advertising their baggage, regarded as essential no less chewing tobacco, by putting money in to the effectiveness of the volunteers as failure, and I began to think that such the packages, has not proved effective; soldiers than to their comfort and conwould be my experience, as he was sick that the firm expended \$65,000 in all, venience as men. As the war progressed and unable to preach the first two Sun- and one of the proprietors acknowledged the baggage-trains fell off, but the days that I was in the city; but on the to the correspondent that the same health and strength of the men, equally fact not noticeable at any of the other last Sunday that I was to remain, it was amount expended in legitimate news- with their effectiveness as soldiers, imannounced that he was better and would paper advertising would have paid far officiate. I started early, and was for- better.

tunate in securing a seat in the lower Church Property in the United States. The Ninth Census reports the aggreform, and not more than twenty feet gate amount of church property in the United States in 1870 at \$354,483,581, against \$181,397,932 in 1860, and \$87,-328,801 in 1850. The distribution of system of credit applied to the smallest re- details of daily life. Buying a necktie 29,221 transaction, to be sure; but it is a com-

ļ	ing entirely around, and will accommodate about 7,000 persons. The platform	328,801 in 1850. The distributhis property among the seveligious sects in 1870 was as follows:	ral re-	system of details of or a poun
	extends out on a level with the lower			
	gallery, from which there is an entrance	Baptist (regular) \$ Baptist (other)	2,278,977	transaction
-	to it. There is a railing around, but no	Chietian	6,425,137	mercial tr
	pulpit or other furniture on the plat-	Congregational	25,069,698	properly u
	form, excepting a sofa and a small table		36,514,548	have nothi
	by the side of which Mr. Spurgeon	Evangelical Association	2,301,650 3,989,560	itself a si
Ы	of the side of which are spargeon	Jowish	5,155,234	credit tene
	stands when preaching. The chorister	Lutheran	13,917,747	where it or
	and some six or eight elderly gentle-		69,855,121	The second secon
0	men-deacons, I suppose—sit in the	Miscellaucous	135,650 709,100	ions of the
	front of the gallery behind the minister.	Mormon		mercial tr
9	The seats fill rapidly—all excepting the	New Jerusalem (Swedenbergian)	869,700	true relati
	strangers having their particular seats;	The property of the state of th	47,228,732	mand and
	and when the time to commence service	Presbyterian (other)	5,436,524	overthrow
	arrived, every place in that immense	Reformed Church in America Reformed Church in United States	5,775,215	great mone
ä	building was full including the risles		60,985,566	Said John
	building was full, including the aisles,	Second Advent	306,240	ecstacy, "
b	where temporary seats were arranged.	Shaker	86,900 100,150	
-	This has been the case every pleasant	Spiritualist	6,282,675	pher's sto
ı.	Sunday, it is said, for the last ten years.	United Brethren in Christ	1,819,810	you go!"
	This is a testimonial that but few men	Universalist	5,692,325	787
,	have ever received, and shows that he	Unknown (Local Missions)	688,800	Whe
	possesses a wonderful power. Mr. Spur-	Unknown (Union)	965,205	Many p
	man again the eletters from his	Total \$1	154,483,581	

ITALY is not so very far behind Turkey in its financial embarrassments. Victor Emanuel's exchequer is in a very large sum for so small a nation. The is between two and three thousand feet, ing Post. worst of it is that the debt is on the increase all the time. The deficit this

New York Independent.

her funeral, and that her theatrical ac-

but a short time before. The main motion should cease entirely. We de- on Cuba's shores within sixty days,

It was some time last spring that Mrs.

A Singular Law-Suit.

produced a witness who claimed to be

Mr. Walker, the real husband of the

Eyes During Bayonet Charges.

The power of the eve is most strik-

in singing, the minister reading each verse before it was sung. One of the hymns sung during the service was the familiar one commencing "All hail the power of Jesus' name," and to say that the effect was wonderful does not begin the effect was wonderful does not begin stove and starting a fire in it so to sur- undiscovered by his most intimate acto describe it. The truth is, the sing- prise her when she came home. He quaintances, he has lived with a woman listened to to be understood. The ser- out of the closet, and put it on the right Mr. and Mrs. Walker. To the neighthe congregation sits perfectly absorbed would experience on her arrival. After ters-a circumstance which could only ister in the country, and you ask your- put on a hod of coal, and applied a with whom he had lived as a wife made self wherein his wonderful power con- match. The paper blazed up at once, application for half of his property, to on his knees, and putting his mouth up had never been married to the deceased. up very close to the grate, was prepar- In support of her claim, she has proing to establish a powerful current of duced abundant evidence that she has air, and was just on the verge of doing been known as the wife of the deceased filling his eyes and penetrating his time he had acknowledged and treated throat and nearly blinding and strang- her as such. At the last stage in the ling him. Mr. Coville rolled over once proceedings, however, the contestants or twice to get out of the way, and, reaching his hands and knees, coughed and expostulated for some five minutes woman, and who testified that the in that position; then, feeling somewhat woman was arrested in 1843 for stealing revived and refreshed, he made a watch, and sent to Sing Sing for two close examination of the dampers and years, after which she had lived with the pipe where it connected with the deceased as his wife. The Mr. Walker Shereport, La., consigns 120 orphan stove and the chimney, but could find produced is a drunken shoemaker, who children to the charitable care of the no solution of the mischief. He applied spends most of his time on Blackwell's another match, but the smoke again Island. Altogether the case is a queer rolled out in the room, and it was only one, considering that \$2,000,000 are inby an almost supernatural jump back- volved, ward that he saved himself from another strangulation. He next took all the coal out of the stove and made a cattle have been driven from Texas into | thorough examination of its interior, | ingly illustrated by the fact that when but there was nothing unusual in its ap- | two bodies of infantry meet in a charge pearance. Puzzled, annoyed and an- of bayonets the front rank, on one side blaze-stronger than before, and an in- body of either party. The front ranks | gums, creased volume of smoke shot into the give way, the rear ranks are generally room. And it continued to come, in broken, and a rout ensues. The dreadglorious retreat, stopping in the hall to ers that of their antagonists, whose bough and wheeze and swear. When hearts fail before them. Calculations he opened the door again the room was have been made to supersede this, by scontinued, fire-arms having been the wearer to go considerably faster than of it, feeling his way to the stove and shall not take the man directly in front coughing and screaming, Mrs. Coville of him in the enemy's ranks, but the found him on her arrival. The presence next man to the left. A systematic muof the smoke, with the actions of her tuality of reliance was thus provided husband, made but one impression upon for, and the effect of the enemy's eyes Mrs. Coville, and she promptly shouted | superseded. It was a horribly clever fire!" and started for the street, but, idea. But in vain-the eye of the weak-A MAN at Dallas, Tex., succeeded in fortunately, was overtaken by her an- er will only shimmer, and wavers betime to prevent a scene for the neigh- riff-and no doubt gives the "preferbors. Of course, Mrs. Coville did not | ence" to the man whose bayonet point know what was the matter with the is within a few inches of the juste milstove, so she said it was the way the fire leu. Between the two he generally was made, but seeing her husband grow fails, or takes to flight. The single white about the mouth, and observing minded glare of the demon of war rehim jump up and down, she prudently flects the prefulent horror of the cold THE Grand Master of the Masonic amended this opinion by substituting steel point. It is remarkable, on exam-Russia's Khivan expedition is said to some rage in one of the lengths to see if showing very plainly by his looks that There are six savings banks in Low- he knew one or the other of them was bereft of reason, but was not quite confident which one. "Yes," faltered Mrs. Coville, instinctively moving toward the stairs. Mr. Coville stared at her for a full minute, while Mrs. Coville carefully examined a fly over the door, and striped suit. It is stated he will be em- then, with a single exclamation which ployed as clerk in the cigar manufactory we will not print, he silently jerked down the pipe, and as silently pulled from the link in question sundry pieces of rag carpet, a jacket sleeve, and a

Pay as You Go.

travagant. When the recent war of the

but which are, in fact, merely costly

or a pound of sugar is a commercial

mercial transaction with which credit

Where Nickel Comes From,

water 16 fluid ounces.

of the simplest and most effective devices for giving timely alarm in case of an ingenious little invention known as the Tunnicliffe Fire Alarm. It is nothing more than a cylindrical barrel some three inches long by an inch and a half in diameter, which, by a screw attached midway along its length, may be readily secured to the ceiling or any part of the room desired. It is made of malleable iron, with a smooth bore, and contains, when ready for use, a small charge of powder, to which is attached an inch of fuse. This fuse is formed of ould melt in a shower of tears, but a chemical mixture that will ignite nmediately changed his mind, and fell whenever the surrounding atmosphere to kicking the articles about the room is heated to 200 degrees Fahrenheit : in a most insane manner, while Mrs. that is to say, it is kindled by merely Coville precipitated herself with comheated air, and at a temperature less mendable dispatch. What Coville than that of boiling water. In case of wants now is, to find the paper which fire, the heat, which ascends at once to cent. contained that advice. - Danbury the ceiling, quickly ignites the fuse, and causes the required explosion to take place before the flames can get beyond a point at which they may be quenched \* \* \* If every article for consumption, as it passes from the hands of the by a pail of water. The discharge of

A contemporary calls attention to one

one of these protective instruments forced upon the whole community; the army musket loaded with a regulation business affairs of every individual cartridge. would be promptly adjusted to the one prime necessity of securing the Literature and Long Life. Says a writer in the Chicago Journal: mental recuperation is a necessary agent. It is all fiction to say that men of every pursuit. From that moment must burn their brains out with the thousands of people would learn, for midnight oil. There is nothing in the the first time, that many of their wants most intense application which must are purely fictitious, that many of their necessarily tend to shorten life. The habits and appotites are unnatural, destructive of health, and wastefully exrhetorician, worked to the age of 108 years. Isocrates wrote to the age of through a long list of the names of perproved in inverse proportion to the est influence upon literature, philosophy dropping away of the long lines of baggage-wagons. Similarly, the entire ommunity is afflicted with thousands of fictitious wants, which have come to regarded as necessities to comfort, the at 82, Lord Mansfield at 88, John habits, fastened upon it by an absurd Wesley, at 88, Benjamin Franklin at 85, Dr. Chalmers at 83, Dr. Johnson at 75, Herschel at 84, Laplace at 77.

Extraordinary Fatality. Five brothers, comprising the entire properly understood and applied, should 514,548 301,650 have nothing whatever to do. It is in 089,560 itself a small thing, but if bought on male members of a family named Shailer, of Haddam, Conn., named re-55,234 credit tends to stimulate consumption. spectively Olcott, Orwell, Oscar, Orlando, and Oliver W., chose a seafaring where it ought to be discouraged. Milllife. Three became masters and part 35,650 ions of these apparently harmless "comowners of the vessels in which they mercial transactions" derange all the true relations between legitimate des sailed. Since 1857 four have died and been buried at sea. The fourth, Capt, mand and supply, degrade credit, finally Orlando Shailer, left Savannah, Ga., overthrow it altogether, and produce for this port, in his vessel, the schooner great monetary and trade disturbances. 285,566 Said John Randolph once, in a burst of 305,240 ecstacy, "I have found the philoso-Guy R. Phelps, on the 20th of September. He died of fever on the third day pher's stone! Here it is: Pay as out, and his body was committed to the

Laughter as a Medicine. country alone is there prospect of early it will undoubtedly be adopted in the cover. A general twill undoubtedly be adopted in the watch over night, his duty being to manufacture of many articles as a substitute for that more precious wake the nurse whenever it became

at it for some fifteen or twenty minutes, had imbibed, and they were Americans, its use as a means of prolonging life. Fort McPherson, Neb., is 157,

he found his patient vastly improved; There is a curious case now on trial in said he never knew so sudden a the Surrogate's Court, in New York. A

turn for the better, and now Coville read in a paper that idle stove man named Hardin died recently, who both are up and well. Who says pipe might be kept from rusting by fill- had done an extensive business as an laughter is not the best of medicines? ing the lengths with bits of carpet, rags, importer for twenty-five years. He was And this reminds the writer of another etc. After the parlor stove was taken at his business every day, and his assocase. A gentleman was suffering from ulceration in the thrort, which at length spaired of. His household came to his Last of all came a pet ape, and shaking Lukens adds : the man's hand, went away also with its hands over its eyes. It was so ludicrous a sight that the patient was forced acres of larch for the first ten years, in-Paper and Its Uses. oaner manufactured in the world?"

The St. Louis Democrat asks the question: "What becomes of all the and then says : We put our Commismissioner of Statistics at work upon this problem, and the following statement contains the result of his investigations: The world contains about 1,300,000,000 of human beings, and of these 360,000,000 have no knowledge of printing materials; 500,000,000, those of Mongolian extraction, use a paper prepared from leaves and plants; 10,-000,000, Ethiopians, Indians and Australians, use wooden tablets: 130,000,-000 of Persians, Hindoos, Armenians, Syrians, etc., use paper made of cotton: about 300,000,000 use the common article of paper made of rags, straw, etc. The average consumption for each individual of this last number is six pounds per annum, making a total of 1,800,000,000 pounds. The rate of progress of journalism, the book trade, and the intellectual advancement of the paper-consuming people of the earth, may be estimated from the fact that within the last fifty years the annual per capita consumption of paper has increased from two and one-half to six pounds. The material for this vast quantity of paper is drawn from a variety of sources, there being consumed in manufacture about 200,000,000 pounds of woolen rags, 800,000,000 pounds of cotton rags, besides a vast quantity of linen rags, straw, wood and gered by his ill luck, he put in more or the other almost invariably gives other material. In order to convert kindling replaced the coal, and again | way directly the bayonets are crossed, | this material into paper, there are used applied the match. There was another | that is, before the cold steel enters the | 750,000,000 pounds of chemicals, starch, oils, etc., and 4,500,000,000 pounds of coal. Then there are 3,960 paper-mills, representing capital spite of the violent protestations he ful passion and fixed resolve in the eyes altogether about \$200,000,000. These made, and he was obliged to beat an in- of the front rank on one side everpow- mills give employment to about 90,000

	male and 180,000 female laborers. Of the 1,800,000,000 pounds of paper man- ufactured, there is used for		
	Pounds.           Writing paper.         300,000,000           Printing paper.         900,000,000           Wall paper, etc.         400,000,000           Cartoons, blotting paper, etc.         290,000,000		
	Of this quality there is used for Pounds.		
I	State purposes         200,000,000           School purposes         180,000,000           Commercial purposes         240,000,000		

The Most Nutritious Food.

Upon this subject a writer in the Philadelphia Star says: I submit the following article on food, that has been used for church purposes shining over my head, it appeared al- order of Kansas has decided that a Masfor more than 1,200 years. It is said most as if I could see the poor helpless ter Mason who keeps a dram-shop should mentioned continuing she hastily aban- the after there has been a successful poor class in these pinching times; Ohio, 11; Indiana, 22; Illinois, 39; and driven out to a marshy spot, about where they are gladly received. doned the pipe theory, and was about bayonet charge, how few have been to confess that she didn't know what killed by the point in charging thrusts.

Oatmeal contains 91 per cent. of nutrillowa, 28; Missouri, 32; Kansas, 31. a mile from the place of execution, and tive matter; wheat, 85½ per cent.; pover, and make change with all the colat struck her. "Oh!" said she; "did flight, or from the clubbed, i. e., butt- 25 per cent. It may be seen by the the Southern States the crop is smaller mother earth were, perhaps, placed you take the rags out of the pipe?" end blows, or pierced when on the above that one pound of oatmeal con"Rags!" said he, "Why, yes; I put ground, or have been trampled to death. tains nearly four times as much nutrition as one pound of beef. We pay for like those of the comparative condition beef per pound fifteen, twenty and earlier in the season, make exact estitwenty-five cents; for one pound of mates of the expected crop in each oatmeal we pay five cents. Nearly half the people of Ireland and Scotland live on oatmeal and potatoes; of these estimates varies little from fire breaking out in a building—namely, they do not taste flesh meat once a 3,700,000 bales. The season for pickmonth. The writer of this article has ing has been unusually fine thus far, not eaten flesh for a year; he finds him- vet the result may be modified by an self better physically as well as men- exceptionably unfavorable season in the

> mush. He does not do this for economy but for health. I would like to say a few words before I close this article on wheat. Wheat contains of the carbonates, or heat and fat and fat producers, sixty-two per cent.; of the phosphates, the class that | 102 per cent. These figures would be and muscular, two and a half per cent : of the nitrates, the class that supplies the waste of muscle, twenty-one per

of one cent's worth of oaten meal or

If wheat were eaten in its natural condition, without bolting, it would Prince of Tigre, but now rejoicing supply all the needed elements in the sustain life only a few weeks. The best way to get good wheat meal bushel of whole wheat, thirty pounds. Either get the miller to grind it for

Oxygen, on the plentifulness of which in the air we breathe, the bounding blood of health is supposed to depend, testimony which history bears to the is as fatal as a dose of strychnine, if inlongevity of men whose lives have been | haled in a condensed form. Paul Bert, essentially intellectual confirms this a French scientist, has demonstrated proposition. The following illustra- this by some recent experiments with tions from literature are striking con- birds and animals. Placing sparrows firmations of this theory. Georgias, the under a pressure of three and a half at- slavery. Now they are scourged, or put Hipocrates was an ardent student | when sparrows were confined in common the age of 99. The same is true air, under a pressure of seventeen atsons of that age, who exerted the great- of three and a half atmospheres, or in ment, as it is costly to support men in and history. Nearer eur own day, vulsions were extremely violent and Richard Bentley died at the age of 81, soon fatal. In the latter case, the puts them out of the way. Neander at 78, Sealiger at 69, Heyne at symptoms were as follows : Convul-81. Parr at 80. Habley at 91, Newton at sions commenced after four or five min-84, Lord Bacon at 65, Kant at 80, Goe- utes. The bird hobbles in moving about as though walking on hot coals. It then flutters its wings, falls on its few such spasms. In order to produce con alsions in a dog, oxygen was found to require a pressure of three and a half mospheres is fatal. The amount of oxygen in the arterial blood of a dog in convulsions was found to be considerably less than twice the normal quantity. From these facts M. Bert draws startfearful poison known.

ling conclusions that oxygen is the most Improved Gum Arabic Mucilage. arabic, as an adhesive, is found in its showing through unsized paper, and deep, after an ineffectual attempt of the | thus producing a semi-transparent blot. mate to reach the port of Beaufort, in This is also attended with the still order to send his body home. The fifth greater inconvenience that the two Many people are not aware that the brother, Capt. Oliver W. Shailer, now layers do not stick together satisfacnickel from which our smaller coins are commands the schooner E. S. Gilder- torily. On this account gum scabic beyond the present boundary of Liberia made comes from a single mine, which sailed from this port for mucilage cannot be used for attaching is reached, there will be probably a rush is the only one in the country that is Cedar Keys, Fla., on the 2d of October, paper to pasteboard, nor wood to wood, to Western Africa similar to that which being worked. This mine is situated in Lancaster county, Pa. It has been worked for seventeen years, bad way. His Minister of Finance must do a great deal of "shinning."

The debt is \$307,472,920, which is a lized sulphate of alumina answering for Liberia." 125 parts of the concentrated solution

saw that it was time to give the fever that he recently investigated the subits history except by saying that it was ber so as to give it with half of the her face after her death, and left direction. He was unable to ject and collected some interesting states. speak aloud, or to move any portion of tistics on this head. Of 3,000 people he

Tree-Culture for Profit-The Larch To show the profit attending the cul-

tivation of the larch tree, in forests, the | Fry, the commanding officer of the ill following extract from an essay read fated Virginius, it must be admitted before the Northern Horticultural So- that he met his fate at the hands of the ciety, at its session in Freeport, Ill., by | Spanish butchers like a brave hearted W. E. Lukens, is of interest, and may gentleman. His demeanor under the perhaps open the eyes of the Western farmer to an industry more remunera- knightly gallantry are not yet entirely became so swollen that his life was de- tive than that of raising corn at thirty passed away. In his last statements he cents per bushel. After saying the bedside to bid him farewell, Each in- larch should be planted four feet apart | wastes no time in appealing for mercy dividual shook hands with the dying each way, and may be procured at a for himself. Upon this point he only man, and then went away weeping. cost of from \$8 to \$15 per thousand, Mr. says : "Any one who takes the pains will

> clear profit of \$10,000. If this sum is favors of any one." kept at compound interest for twenty

in thirty years from fifty acres of land. they were about to sacrifice. But they "But if you plant corn every year on were shot, and he also. Whether he member of his profession in England. In his youth Sir Henry was a linen oushels per acre, and sell it at 50 cents | died like a brave man and a gentleman, per bushel, allow interest on the net without a single murmur, pleading with at the head of his profession. profit each year at compound rate for his last words for the lives of others, the same time, or thirty years from first and commending his soul to God. Such planting, you will not get it higher than instances of chivalric bravery and dis- an addition of \$100 to his salary, on the \$60,000 or \$70,000. Thus we find the interestedness are too rare nowadays to trees will yield a profit of \$195,054 more pass unnoticed. "It will be seen that in this calcula-

than the corn crop at 50 cents a bushel. tion the trees at ten years are put at 15 cents each, while the probability is that they will be worth nearer 75 cents. But each tree will make three cuts five feet long, a good fence can be made by inserting them one foot into the ground, nine inches apart, and nailing another on the top to keep them steady. It would require eight of these poles to make a rod of fence, which at 15 cents each would only be \$1.20 a rod. All can see that this is a very low estimate of the value of such poles as they will be at that age."

The Corn and Cotton Crops. than that of last year.

The cotton reports of November, un- haps not." county, stated in the form of a percentage of last year's crop. The aggregate tally. His dinner for one day consists latter part of November, and in December, or by storm affecting injuriously cracked wheat made in the form of the saving of the top crop. The State percentages in comparison with last year are calculated as follows: North Carolina, 98; South Carolina, 92; Georgia, 97; Florida, 97; Alabama, 91; 85; Louisiana, Texas, 112; Arkansas, 102; Tennessee, supplies the bones, the brain and the much lower but for the increased area round numbers is 9,500,000 acres.

> A Monster. The Emperor of Abyssinia, formerly

the title of Johanni II., though professhuman body; but in the process of ing to be a Christian and a progressive bolting nearly the whole of the phos- ruler, is truly an embodiment of barphates and nitrates are removed; so barity. An English traveler states that that bread made of superfine flour will be recently captured Abba Kassai, a pretender to the throne, filled his ears with gun cotton, which he caused to be is to buy of any mill in our city half a exploded, blowing his head to atoms. The same person states that he caused the right hands and left legs of twentyseven captives to be lopped off in his imperial presence and then he had them taken out into the forest and abandoned to be preyed upon by the lions, tigers and panthers. Most travelers in Africa bear testimony to the fact that the rulers of African tribes have become bloodthirsty and cruel since the prohibition of the slave trade. Before that time, captives taken in war, or persons convicted of crimes against the ruler, knew no worse fate than being sold into mospheres, the birds were seized with to death in the most cruel forms. Cuconvulsions. The same results followed pidity is a characteristic of the negro ruler. While he could realize a price for his prisoner he was satisfied. mospheres. In oxygen, at a pressure does not look with favor on imprisonair at twenty-two atmospheres, the con- captivity. As he cannot sell his cap-

The Pittsburgh Commercial says "Mr. John W. Good left Philadelphia stroyed by the taking off of 17,000 on Saturday to take passage for Liberia, back, and spins about with its claws in West Africa, on the Jasper, to sail doubled up. Death supervenes after a from New York this week. Mr. Good went to Liberia in 1857 originally, and now returns in charge of the new steam to require a pressure of three and a half atmospheres, and a pressure of five at Messrs. Morris and Woodruff, of this most rapid, its fastest trains running an city. The Government of Liberia has average of fifty-milrs per hour; while the soil of France; 25 on foreign soil. offered a reward of \$5 for every 1,000 those of the London and Northwestern coffee trees planted, and a remarkable run only forty-three. The Great Northspirit of emulation has been awakened in parts of the young African Republic. —and the other great lines average eign territory.

Five acres planted in young coffee trees forty-five. The best speed made in In the sevent would yield \$1,000 per annum, and the America averages only a little over 69 years of war; 6 of religious war; 11 Government offers 25 acres to every thirty miles. emigrant family. One hundred and A serious objection to the use of gum thirty freedmen from Georgia are expected to go out in the same vessel to settle at Brewerville, founded by the generous legacy of the late Charles Brewer, of Pittsburgh. Thousands of freedmen have applied for passage to Liberia, and as soon as the gold region

year will be at least \$30,000,000. It may reach \$50,000,000. Austria is in a bad way also. The Rothschilds are trying to extricate the Austrians from their difficulty. In the United States, CAPT, FRY AS AN ARTILLERY OFFICER. trying to extricate the Austrians from their difficulty. In the United States, their difficulty. In the United States, Austria, Italy and France specie payment has been suspected. In this country alone is there prospect of early

The United States, and other metals. Its commercial demand is rapidly increasing, and it was thought doubted by and sit is much cleaper than silver, it will undoubtedly be adopted in the cover. A gentleman was engaged to cover. lost their lives. Capt. Fry was a graduate of the Annapolis Naval School. An American resident in Paris was which he entered in 1844, and served in engine boilers prevents the deposition kinds of fever, that the use of it in-Keene is said to have been so morbidly tract, Missouri, was worked from 1850 the course of the heavy of the beauty of the heavy of the mencement of hostilities in 1861. He the boiler from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be pre-

OF INTEREST TO OLD PROPLE. - In old his body except his arms, but, seizing a met in restaurants, 1,000 were sipping age incrustations form on the arteries. it should be used as a means of defense week all our energies are employed in sent to the newspapers until just before metal is worth three dollars per pound. Saxons, in this afternoon of the ninein the face with it. Thus suddenly and coffee, 250 cognac alone, 250 com- deaths after the seventy-fifth year are teenth century, own one-sixth of the Muchage of Gum Arabic.—Accord- awakened, the watcher sprang from his mon wine, 50 absinthe, 20 whisky, and often caused by such incrustations. world's population, and control one-half of her death until she had been buried. ing to R. Rother, the following formula seat, falling to the floor, and awakened 10 expensive wines. The Americans and They can be removed, however, by of its shipping. affords a mucilage which will keep in both the nurse and the fever patient. English were among the whisky and lactic acid. As buttermilk abounds in rotection from the assaults of his day of rest arrives. Lord, we desire Sporting men in New York are bet. the hottest weather: Gum arabic, 12 The incident struck the sick man as brandy drinkers. Of the 3,000 there this acid, M. Robing, in a communica-Saxon subjects whom he had subjugated that they may stop. We wish that the ting that they may stop. We wish that the ting that they may stop. We wish that the ting that they may stop. We wish that the ting that they may stop. We wish that they may stop.

A Brave Man. Whatever else may be said about Capt. circumstances shows that the days of has no regrets for his own fate, and

'The Consul knows well that I am not | he thinks he can sell it at three cents a pleading for my own life. I have not pound. readily see that the expenses of fifty prayed to God for it, nor even to the Blessed Mother. I have neither home to laugh, and laughed so heartily that cluding interest on land worth \$50 per nor country,—a victim of war and perthe ulcer broke, and his life was saved. acre, cost of plants, preparing the secution, the avenues to the securing of ground, planting, and cultivating two property being closed to me to such a or three years, with ten per cent, com- point that I have not been able to propound interest on each investment, will vide bread for my wife and seven new house, which one of the local paamount to about \$5,000. At that time children, who know what it is to suffer pers declares will be "one of the most three-fourths of the trees should be for the necessaries of life. My life is gorgeous and costly residences anythinned out, leaving them eight feet one of suffering, and I look upon what where between sunrise and sunset." apart. These, if worth fifteen cents | has happened to me as a benefit of God, | \* each, will amount to over \$15,000, or a and it is not for me, therefore, to ask

Utterly ignoring himself, his only years it will amount to \$58,564, sup- solicitude is for his crew, who have been the unappreciative editors of other periposing it to double in every eight years. guilty of no offense except of working But at twenty we may cut three-fourths for him in navigating his vessel, and of the balance, or 25,312 trees, worth at begs that his blood may be sufficient for worth not less than \$10 per tree, or fluence. In his own words, they would uncovered over winter. \$84,370—an agregate profit of \$265,064 at least have identified the victims whom "But if you plant corn every year on were shot, and he also. Whether he

The Burriel Butchery.

The following is the story told a reporter of the New York Herald by Mr. George W. Sherman, who was a witness of the executions at Santiago de

outchery took place is about 1,600 feet square, which gives a lineal frontage to place, which is an adobe building of are imbedded thousands of bullets), with an overhanging roof, while on the ground a gutter has been constructed to receive the rain which may trickle The Nevember statistical report of from off the roof. Ryan refused to he Department of Agriculture makes kneel, although repeated efforts were he showing of the corn product quite made to make him do so. The men s unfavorable as that which forecasted | were all bound and placed near the guthe short crop of 1869. The preliminary | ter just described. After many rounds eport of the aggregate quantity in that | had been fired the men were considered ear indicated a total of 874,000,000 dead, but it was found that Ryan was oushels, which was 220,000,000 less than not dead, and a sword was plunged into he estimate for the large crop of 1870, his body-but not into his heart, as nd the present returns points to a pro- stated. The first blows given were into uct of 858,000,000. The estimate of his abdomen. The soldiers who had last year's crop in Illinois was 217,000,- been detailed to do this work by Gen. 000 bushels; estimate of the present Burriel were wretched marksmen. Af- much of their reading matter at their crop, 132,000,000 bushels. In only six ter this a number of cavalrymen came journey's end. But in England at each States are the erops equal to last year, on the spot and rode their horses over station can be found a box fastened up, viz.: Virginia, Georgia, Florida, West the bleeding corpses till they were in an very similar to our letter boxes, but Virginia, Oregon and Rhode Island. almost unrecognizable state. The four sometimes larger, into which the trav-The percentage of deficiency in the heads were cut off and placed on poics, eler puts his papers, books, etc. Those principal corn-growing sections, in com- and carried round by the people in tri- are in turn collected by men who carry parison with the total product last year, umph. The bodies were then, or rather them to hospitals, homes for old men is as follows: Kentucky, 4 per cent.; what remained of them, placed in a cart | and women, and similar institutions, tatoes, 28 per cent.; the best flesh meat, cent.; Pennsylvania, 16. In most of open ditch, where a few inches of

The Treasury of the War Department of the German Empire, by a recent order, is to have on hand, at all times, \$40,000,000 in coined gold. This sum is to be kept in the Julius Tower of the Citadel of Spandau, considered to be the safest place for the hoarding of so large a treasure. The doors of the tower and of the inner vaults are all secured with double locks, the key to the one being in the hands of one official, and the key to the other in those of : supervisor. The tower is constantly gnarded by a detachment of troops, and the commander of the fortress of Spandan is instructed to report every event that might threaten the safety of the tower to the Minister of War, who renerves, and gives vital power, both mental planted. The estimated total area in ports to the Chancellor. Nothing can be deposited in or drawn from the

Liquor Drinking. The amount of drunkenness which increase of poverty and crime lately effected a reconciliation." noticed in the country. Dayton, Ohio, with a population of 33,000, has 590 The Highest and the Lowest Lakes in bar-rooms, and consumes \$2,000,000 worth of whisky annually. Milwaukee every 110; Milwaukee one to every 105; high as the top of Mt. Blanc. and Dayton one to every 56. The money value of the consumption of near to the Syrian desert, sleeps the whisky, malt liquors, and tobacco in sullen, dark, and vaporous water to Dayton, it is estimated, amounts to five | which men have given the name of the imes that of bread.

WHAT A PAIR OF SPARBOWS CAN DO. -By careful investigation, it has been as- | Sea is the lowest water on the globe certained that a single pair of European | 13,000 feet below the level of the Med sparrows, during the infancy of their brood, feed their little ones an average about 3,360 caterpillars in a week! Now, take your slates and pencils, my from the rapid, life-giving Amoo river, little friends, and see how many caterpillars in a month the sparrows killed by that Sussex County Club would have Sea sinks and perishes the once bright destroyed if they had been permitted, and joyons river Jordan. Think what quantities of pretty leaves, how many bushels of grain, and what an abundance of nice fruit must be deworm-eating birds !- St. Nicholas,

ENGLISH RAILWAY SPEED.—The English papers give the following statistics | war on the soil of France; 13 of war on as to the speed of their railway trains : foreign soil. most rapid, its fastest trains running an ern stands second for speed-fifty miles | war ; 8 on French territory ; 44 on for-

Burglar-Proof Screw .- A screw, adapted to fastening locks, has been in- of civil war; 51 of foreign war. vented. It has a right-hand wooden thread at the head-end, and smaller left- present year, there have been more than hand iron thread on the other end, or the average number of wars at home vice versa-the latter being supplied and abroad. with a nut. An effort to remove it from one side by unscrewing at the head only tightens the nut, while an attempt to drive out the screw on the other side, after taking off the nut, is resisted by the wooden thread. PAPER FROM HOP STALK, -At the

last assembly of paper-makers in France, samples were submitted of paper made from the sheath of the hop stalk. By removing the outer skin, and

glycerine mixed with the water in steam lands. It is said to be a remedy for all propriate. For instance, in the first prayer he used substantially the follow- her youth that she desired that no associated with lead and copper. About the mumps lay watching the clock, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrustion. About one fects of quinine, and that it can be premier from incrusion in the first prem this purpose.

THE RULING RACE.—The Anglo-

THE whole number of Modocs sent to

General Notes.

THE Grange is spreading in Virginia. THE Paris Fire Department is managed by a New Yorker.

Maine claims the premium over all other States in weathering the financial

THE same engine at Spencer, Mass.,

grinds sausage and prints the village

A FRENCH chemist has discovered new method of making brown sugar and

THE reintroduction of ruffs, now so popular in this country, is due to a wen on the neck of an English lady of

quality. BRIGHAM YOUNG is building himself a

REJECTED contributors form so large a class in England that they support two magazines, whose pages contain nothing that has not been declined by

odicals. ONE good thing which the Grangers that time at least \$2 each, or \$50,624. | those who had no knowledge of the propose to do is to teach farmers how to This at compound interest for ten years | crime charged upon them. With any take care of their agricultural implewill amount to about \$122,500. We others less brutal than the Spanish ments. A majority of Western farmers, then have left 8,437 trees 30 years old, butchers, his appeal would have had in- it is said, leave their high-cost machines

SIR HENRY THOMPSON, the surgeon makes a larger income than any other draper, but now, at the age of 53, he is

A Kansas pastor has wisely declined

ground that the hardest part of his labor heretofore has been the collecting of his salary, and it would kill him to undertake to collect \$100 more! It is predicted as one of the possible practical uses of balloons that the time will come when mechanics who have to

work on church spires and high buildings will do it by means of balloons instead of with the dangerous scaffolding "The slaughter-house where the first now in use. In 1842 the theory of national proeach side of about 400 feet. The men | tection of our citizens and alieus in the n question were placed in front of this service of the Government on the high seas was thus stated by Daniel Webabout 13 or 14 feet in height (in which ster: "In every regularly docu-

mented American merchant vessel the crew who navigate it will find their protection in the flag which is over them. Ms. Tegermeier recently liberated at the London Bridge Station eight pigeons which competed for a valuable ilver cap. They rose well into the air. and then flew straight away in the right direction without a turn. Two of them made "a dead heat," the time, "in-

cluding that required for capturing and

showing the birds," being 75 minutes;

the exact distance 63 miles. The weather was overcast and rainy. Mosr American travelers throw away

The London correspondent of the New York Sun describes some of the upon them by order of Burriel, or per- extraordinary manifestations of the Queen's grief at the death of Prince Albert, as follows: "She had the arm of the late Prince Albert modeled in wax and clothed, and would pass hours sitting with it drawn through hers, ab-sorbed in melancholy reflections recall-ing the past. The apartments of the deceased were kept in precisely the same order as that observed in his life time; his slippers and dressing gown regularly aired; his clothes, boots and toilet apparatus placed as though he might come back at any moment to claim them. She slept (and sleeps) with his portraits pinned on the bed-head, and framed with immortelles beside her. Her letter paper and envelopes were so deeply bordered with black that the white space resembled a more patch on a sable ground. Lastly, she kept all her servants in the completes mourning for a long, long time, and wanted the Prince of Wales, even after he got married and set up for himself at treasury without an order from the Mariboro House, to do the same, which the young man flatly refused to do, and left Windsor in a huff, not returning for a considerable period. This was the beginning of frequent quarrels between statistics show to prevail in our larger them, up to the time of his dangerous cities goes far to account for the marked illness and convalescence in 1871, which

> the World. In the mountains of Belvar, between

nas 680 liquor saloons, and a population | Tuskestan and the far western limits of 71,440. Chicago, with a population the Empire of China, toss the pure, 298,977, supports 1,800 bar-rooms; sweet waters of the long and narrow and New York, with a population of Lake of Sir-i-kol, 15,600 feet above the 942,000, sustains 4,000. That is to say, level of the sea. If this lake were in a New York supports one bar-room to colder part of the world it would be every 235 inhabitants; Chicago one to but a sheet of ice, for it is nearly as In the southern part of Palestine,

Dead Sea. Lying as it does at the bottom of a bowl formed by the rapid de scent of the surrounding hills, the Dead iterranean. The Lake of Sir-i-kol might by contrast

be called the Lake of Life, for it flows anciently called the Oxus; while into

An Algiers journal gives the following list of the wars carried on by France during the past five centuries: In the fourteenth century there were 43 years of war; 5 of civil war; 25 of

In the fifteenth century there were 71 years of war; 13 of civil war; 43 on In the sixteenth century there were 85 years of war; 33 of civil and religious In the seventeenth century there were of civil war; 52 of foreign war.

In the eighteenth century there were 59 years of war; 2 of religious war; 6 In the nineteenth century up to the

ish steamer Murillo, which ran down the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an English Suit was immediately brought against her by the owners of the Northfleet for £24,000, and the Murillo was condemned and will be sold in payment of the judgment. It is a satisfaction to know that punishment, however inadequate, has finally overtaken the owners of the Murillo, though it would have been more satisfactory had the officers of the steamer been found guilty of manslaughter and imprisoned for life,

SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE,-A substitute for quinine is reported to have been discovered in the echises plant, which WORTH KNOWING. -It is said that grows abundantly in the Phillipine Is-

WHOLESALE MATRIMONY.—The most extensive family wedding on record oc-curred the other day in Cincinnati, A widowed mother, three sons, and two daughters were all married at the same time. In consideration of the number, the parson put the cost of the ceremo nies at wholesale rates,

COLUMBIA, Tenn., has a sweet potate weighing 16 pounds.